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Never had I seen such agonizing distress—nay, burt, and ran after the coach, on hearing a scream cumstances. Do not tread on that foot, drink no of her joyous vivacity, drinking the pleasures of ten yards. My feeble companion, with frighting stroke of bereavement fell so terribly upon her By the morning of the third depicted on her countenance, inquired, as I He spoke and was gone.

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It may be readily supposed Judith was not bountiful nature from a thousand springs; every sensible of the part that I had acter in rescuing the spoke and was gone.

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*The mourner's gratitude will be a poor re-parm. She rose without difficulty and looking in- (Then, (said she,) having done my duty, I can pertain too exclusively to the mysteries of the ward; but the mourner's Heavenly Friend, in to my face with marks of lively concern in her's, wait patiently, whether it be the will of Provi- passion, to be intelligible to the unimitiated. Not

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ease, as if she had discharged a portion of her load she fell back on her couch, sobbed a little, hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands hotel, my foot was on the step, and my hands have need to feel more at prolonged our stay. As the native vivacity of Judith's feelings made were let go to descend, when a sudden start of the first tempest of her grief irresistibly violent, so it caused the tempest sooner to spend its force, and to settle down into a comparative calm.—

Never had I seen such agonizing distress—nay, from Judith. The horses were stopped within it may be readily supposed Judith was not sensible of the part that I had acted in rescuing

to any extent that might be necessary; but that was visable in her face, new light beamed from of human nature—at least of my human nature; sure to the exposed the instinctive sagacity of real there was no necessity of asking me to go all the her eyes; and from this moment, while she of- for I—yea even I—so lately the purely disinterway to London; that her brother had arranged ficiated with the tenderest care as my nurse, her ested, the simple fraternal lover, now felt the wish Such signs I could no more repress than I could where he had lately settled, and to embark with lidity which was not only surprising, but at first might be on account of her approaching separation. where ne had lately settled, and to embark with planty which was not only surprising, our at first, inight be on account of her approaching separa-planen springing involuntarily forth in every form therefore, to ask no more of my kindness than ferings were a new affliction to her; she sympator go with her to Boston, where that friend would thized keenly with every twinge of pain that she low grounds of human selfishness! In truth, at ing; they broke through the guarded modesty of I alone exercised any care over her. The release me from further trouble on her account, saw me endure, kept anxious watch for the min-this moment, when I contemplated the loss of her Judith's heart; they could not escape the vigilant Taken exercised any care over ner. The release me from further trouble on her account saw me endure, kept anxious watch for the min- this moment, when I contemplated the toss of her judgith a heart; they could not escape the viguant Captain and crew showed so little sympathy, that She added, that as this great extension of my utest occasion to serve me, and where she could society, my passion began to be ambitious of con- sagacity of mine. My satisfaction would have Ly in the fulness of mine, thought them brutally journey would add much to its expense, and none not relieve, to share the suffering. But this pand quest and jealous of interference: I coveted all been complete, my joy unbounded, had these indifferent; as if they considered the drowning to that which she and her brother would have in-"gent anxiety on my account was doubtless the the affection of that dear heart; and any suspicion auspicious tokens come alone. But they came of a passenger an event rather to be expected curred, that I would not scruple to use their cause of the happy changes in her own condition: that it throbbed for others, and chiefly for them, attended with others of such sinister once, as to than lamented, and the grief of a lovely sister, a funds—especially as so unexpected and so large, it effectually diverted her mind from the depress- whilst every sight and every thought of her raised baffle my judgment, and becloud my hope. Towomanish weakness scarcely deserving pity. I an increase of exenditure might not have been ing contemplation of her late disaster, gave a new the strongest pulsations in my heart, produced in kens of pain attached themselves to the tokens of have since learned to make allowance for the provided for.

turn to the current of her feelings, started new me an irritability and sensitiveness of feeling, her love. When she appeared to apprehend in me circumstance, that whilst I had leisure to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning to think the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning than the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother's love, manual meaning that the symptoms of more than a brother meaning than the symptoms of more than a brother meaning than the symptoms of more than a br incessantly of Judith and her sufferings, they would not unnecessarily trouble you to go to that afflicted her, far back in the series of recent upon. Not only how selfish, but how inconsis- ture speaking back from her heart flashed through

kind a triend was provided for his poor bereaved route, made it proper also to proceed without de-lous towards God to persist wilfully in grieving that love for meswas seated on the throne of her rain-cloud. sister. And my good father! bitter enough will lay from Norfolk to Baltimore by water, and for any loss that he saw good to inflict upon us. heart, I might have allowed other affections to A remarkable instance of the kind took place be the day when he shall hear that the best com-thence to Boston, through Philadelphia and New-Therefore, although she could not avoid mourn-loccupy a high but still subordinate place; but on the fifth morning after the letter had been

"Strip his hip, servant-quickly."

inceasantly of Judith and her sufferings, they would not nunecessarily trouble you to go to had to busy themselves with their navigation, and London, yet if you ever find occasion to visit that facts and interesting experiences. Had my suffering her had been producted in the opportunity of showing that we remember might have aggravated her malady; but they have aggravated her ma Downers of nature without exhausting them. Thus and now full grown or overgrown passion, after that sprang forth in her tell-tale countenance, was 'Oh, my friend, (said she at one time,) how Whatever vague desire I may have entertained she soon recovered the elasticity of her mind so being so born and bred, demanded that for its in a moment saidlened by a twinge of anguish, that she was the last open of a said she at one time, how whatever vague desire I may have entertained she should feel a less dutiful affect as I have seen on a rainy day, the blooming mead-

my weakness, now that I am stricken, and with (and to me it was alarming) that she admitted and for a moment irritated me, glanced at my grief yielded daily to sober cheerfulness, and how half-suppressed sobs, then she was silent durforter, and—my brother.'

Having said this, she seemed to feel more at Having said this, she seemed to feel more at the same breath had not half-suppressed sobs, then she was silent durforter, and pronunced it badly sprained; then in forter, and pronunced it badly sprained; then in forter, and—my brother.'

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Suc looked anxiously into my face.

If this short time driven the rosy flush of health from her cheeks, the sparkling radiance from her cheeks, the sparkling radiance from her cyes, the buoyant elasticity from her members, and had left her faded and withered, like a scorch and liad left her faded and withered, like a scorch and lossom of the desert.

What were my feelings, when I had leisure to treflect that this lovely drooping flower was now turning round, I felt such pangs that I dropped surface my sole care! And by what a surprising stroke had Divine Providence driven her for shellen to my honor and benevolence! In herself to me the loveliest, she was made by these affecting circumstances, the dearest by far of all earthly beings. My passion, heretofore uncherished in the bud, was thus nourished, expanded, matured.

Suc looked anxiously into my face.

'Mr. Garame, you are scrimstely hart?

There was a degree of animation in her look it is swell; a week or more if it is necessary; and and intermediate, every feeling of her heart, and it is swell; a week or more if it is necessary; and and intermediate, every feeling of her heart, and intermediate, every feeling of her heart, and it is swell; a week or more if it is necessary; and and intermediate, every feeling of her heart, and it is swell; a week or more if it is necessary; and and intermediate, every feeling of her heart, a

with sorrow—remembering how lately it shone with the light of joyous intocence; and comparing its expression then, with its present look, so ing its expression then, with its present look, so having two servants called, return, and when the humbly submissive, yet so keenly sorrowful; so smitten, yet so patient and holy.

On the evening of this day, she began to expressed for the inconvenience and trouble that she would cause me the expresence. I replied, that if ever in future life I could look with unalloyed satisfaction on any of my actions, it accommodated in every particular. When the would be upon that of restoring her to her friends, and delicate regard to humble displayed at the sofa, go alone to the bar-room, adjoining take in her company. But when I looked upon the receipting sequined, became at last impossible, her feelings required, became at last impossible. How feelings required became at last impossible. How feelings required became at last impossible. How feelings re

dence that you should carry me on further after until one's heart is illuminated by nature's love-Oh, Mr. Garame, you cannot go up the stairs your recovery, or that my cousin shall be able to torch, can one read the language of love spoken Trans:—One dollar and fifty cents in advance;—one dollar and seventy-five cents at the end of six the end of the year, to which the Chesapeake; asking her to tell me without twenty-five cents at the end of the year, to which reserve which course would be most agreeable.

I contraced the occasion to consult her about without assistance; do if you please, let this come and release you from the necessity.

BETTOM AND PROPERTIFICATION OF THE INDICATION OF THE IN months; two dollars at the end of the year, to which the course would be most agreeable. I accepted the aid of the servant on my wound the bell for a servant to have it carried to the thors, or by certain tremors, certain touches of the ADVERTISEMENTS INSCRIBED TO THE SERVENT CONTROL OF Whether I should take her to London; er. Thus we made our way up the stairs, which, her face; and when the servant closed the door, cents, the control of the cents and of the stairs, which, her face; and when the servant closed the door, cents, tones and stammerings of the voice, flushing and seith the mission that would propose to go with her to London; er. Thus we made our way up the stairs, which, her face; and when the servant closed the door, cents, tones and stammerings of the voice, flushing that would propose the control of th Adventisements inserted on reasonable terms, the until I could prepare to go with her to London; fer. Thus we made our way up the stairs, which, her face; and when the servant closed the door, leaving accountable for any error beyond, or whether I should take her on straightway to he amount charged for the advertisement.

New-York or Boston, and thence home, leaving rather giving than receiving support. I wonder-bly in a few days bring her a now protector, she the more so, because, to be felt by the one party, dear charge. From the month of the writing of that letter framewed the and residence in my of that letter framewed the and residence in invitable by the folioning protection. She meditated a little, and then replied that she me writing with sharp pains, new rigor was in-, for the writing of that letter 'renewed the sad re- therefore inimitable by the feigning pretender, could now, without scruple, accept my services fused into her debilitated frame, new unimation membrance of her fate,' But, on I the weakness who, attempting to act without feeling, is almost

Oh, my friend, (said she at one time,) how kind it was in God to send you along with us on this fatal voyage. Dear, lost brother I if his despired spirit can look back on the affairs of this pricty of the course that she suggested. The world, he must feel comforted to think that so same reason that governed her choice of this wards, that she deemed it ungrateful and rebelling so born and bred, demanded that for its in a moment saffdened by a twinge of anguish, far, that she was able in some degree to control gratification, she should feel a less dutiful affection, she should feel a less dutiful affection af

day, however, she could take some nourishment, and converse with less frequent spasms of anguish.

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of misfortune, and hurled into the gain and the gai But the effect on her person of the mental suffering and corporeal exhaustation of the last two days struck a deep impression of sadness upon my heart, whenever I looked at her. Grief had my heart, whenever I looked at her. Grief had seat I was writhing and limping badly. Since looked anxiously into my face.

The person of the mental suffing and was off instantly after uttering these affliction. And now I saw her rising again to the was not displeased that she should learn it in such words:

We were now in the front parlor; before we reached a seat I was writhing and limping badly. Since looked anxiously into my face.

Continue the same applications, till the swelling and soreness abate; nurse your uncle until fulness. In this diversity of situation, extreme obviate disagreeable remarks about our secladed

beings. My passion, heretofore uncherished in the bud, was thus nourished, expanded, matured, and at the same time refined into the tenderest and most unselfish feeling of fraternal affection.

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now, when I looked on that countenance, pale unable to walk, without assistance, now rise from Judith to her friends, whatever delight I might. To avoid all expression of my love until Judith we with a look of indescribable tenderness and the light of looked upon should be with her friend, as a delicate regard to sadness. Her eyes fixed on the look of indescribable tenderness and the light of looked upon should be with her friend, as a delicate regard to sadness. Her eyes ret mine, and the mutual

would be upon that of restoring her to her friends, servant man came and announced that our ton friend, that he might come and meet her here? It attached, but not yet conclusively affirmed, in- tion to such a benefactor—one more than a come whatever, it might cost me. How feelingly did, rooms were prepared in the second story, I rose. She answered that she ought to write and make stinctively give and instinctively understand.—Inon friend—a brother who risked his own life.

If we have a street and make stinctively give and instinctively understand.—Inon friend—a brother who risked his own life. Many of these are too delicate in their nature, and to save mine—yes, a kind, good brother—plas I

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preserver; on the first day of our acquaintance, I tion whether I can live happily with her! Have the remainder to Fort Fairfield. Yours, &c. felt a new and strange sort of pleasure in your I not been with her a month in pleasure and in company. Then I thought not of love: I expecting, and found her equally amiable, equally based soon to see you no more:—and though I was engaging, whether I ascended with her to the says, the bridge built by the State at an expense which the curtains and other appendages around the constructing a line of forts, threatning the whole mity of saying, that if there was any objection to them. parting with you, I did not suspect that a new passion had sprung up in my heart. What followed specimen of all experiences may give assurance, stream, about twelve miles from Houlton, was desolate heart do otherwise than love such a riend? Since I have recovered sufficient composure to sufficient composure to suffice may be the fresher a few days since.

Since I have recovered sufficient composure to suffice may be the fresher a few days.

Stygian caves so sorrow? Has month—or is it a of about \$600, for the convenience of the posse chair had bren placed there; and he took that opportung month? No, scarcely three weeks; but such as an another treatment of the Union, and exposing the very bowels of the Union, and exposing the very bowels of the Committee on Public Buildings, had reported the appropriation for it. It was true, the late Speaker had be the free to fit is the first of the future was any objection to them.

Since I have recovered sufficient composure to sufficient reflect on my feelings, and have observed the make the loudest professions. She loves the rules evidence of your's, I have become conscious of a and the spirit of the Christian religion, and I have

alas! the only being on such whom, I can now no wast of love to make me happy in the most in- | Nazareth. Oh! then what a happy life could we will brother; and him only by couries; but I timate connection with you; nor am I debarred live in some sweet vale of my native land! I see

Here I was on the point of declaring all my heart; yours the difference in our national descent ted. I am authorised by my father, and prepared as they were not asked for by him, or intended government, that unless Maine forthwith evacubut feeling unprepared, and deeming it improper and religious education, shall not prevent me from by reflection as well as by feeling, to give my befor his personal gratification. In relation to the lates the southern Banks of the river, there will at this time, I stopped short and became embar- giving you my hand, if, on full consideration, you loved friend & preserver all the satisfication which furniture in the President's House, he complain- probably be collision and we must look out for at this time, I stopped short and became embarrassed in my turn. She relieved me with the
ready tact, of which she had before given me
prove fatal to your happiness. Some of my kindred
naw do, and I rejoice that I can do it without
striking examples.

Well, brother, (said she, with all the cheerWell, brother, (said she, with all the cheerTions of these who originated such associated such a Well, brother, (said she, with all the cheer-fullness she could muster.)—now, as our mutual confidence is restored, let, us drop these delicate matters and resume our book, I will read first, then you may take your turn.

So we occupied ourselves with 'Specimens of American Poetry,' and our comments on the passes read.

The next morning I found my ancle so much better, that after the servant had helped me into better, that after the servant had helped me into better, that after the servant had helped me into better, and breakfast was over, I sent him to But I am aware of the prejudices which many whether you can safely do what your heart de-interest and residence, except in the imagina-tives and designs of the British Cabinet. The source was obviously taken, he more to fear than from which they have stories.' This course was obviously taken, he more to fear than from all others on this glube, fathers, I have perused in the religion of my first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in more to fear than from all others on this glube. Though educated in the religion of my first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right hand in mine, she then withqueen-state on such in first her right h

Thus I brought my speech to a successful connot the prophets and the son of God himself, and self-denying generosity, as might convince through the greater purt of it, I had hesitated and matched, when I marry a kinswoman of theirs? heart of such rare and amiable virtues could never it will be recollected that one of the great elec- a chain of military posts, embracing our frontier in the son of God himself, and self-denying generosity, as might convince to the attention of our readers. Throughout these dominions she has stretched stammered so much, as to feel doubtful of a safe. But were the Jews ever so vile or loathsome as make me unbanks. a people, my Judith has sufficient personal merits Mr Garame, you have acted kindly to tell me to redeem her from all objection and to cover all 'Mr Garame, you have acted kindly to tell me your feelings before the parting hour.' I have her people's sins. Has not the creator stamped on her lovely person the evident marks of his faction for me. They placed me in a situation of painful delicacy; I could not conceal that I understood you, nor speaks as if I did. You have derstood you, nor speaks as if I did. You have her beaution for me. They placed me in a situation of point the creator stamped on her lovely person the evident marks of his factor of the following letter from an Augusta friend, the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the following letter from an Augusta friend, the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the state of the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the centre of our attention for me. They placed me in a situation of point the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern States. Opposite the restream of the House of Representatives, at Washington, ern State

evidence of your's, I have become conscious of a and the spirit of the Christian religion, and I have sister's devoted affection; and within these three nor doubt that she only needs, to be placed in Amidst all the talk about "hard cider," we days, or more—I need not diffect to conceal it—I Christian society, and under Christian influence, hardly know which are the worst off—those who can go all lengths with you in affection; there is to be soon persuaded to believe fully in Jeans of can't get it, or those who are obliged to drink it.

The Boston Times says—

On the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome on the Capitol, it was also proper to have a splendid dome.

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tioneering topics which the Federalist declaimed in its coils. At Kingston in Jamaica she has about, last year, particularly in Tennessee, was the formed a naval station commanding the com-

alsa! the only being constitle whom I can now tho wast of fore to make me happy in the most for the deliverable problems and the problems of the consection with you; nor am I debarred live in some sweet vale of my native land! I see which and an advanced to the privilege; I will try to show while I am not unworthy to be your asters, and always claim to be so considered.

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fore given, of the honorable affection and tender so rosylipped, and so eloquent—every smile a regard for my feelings. I will at once confess what I suppose that I have herestofore betrayed—that your love is not disagreeable to me, nor met with a cold reception in my heart. No, my dear with a cold reception in my heart. No, my dear preserver: on the first day of our reconstrance. I have been since or the many proofs be the honorable affection and tender so rosylipped, and so eloquent—every smile a Augusta, April 29, 1840.

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den of England's original requests
"line of communication" has been her mark
ever since. The importance, which she attributed to it, is manifest; the part gives warn
sing, that her next act will be to place it in a
state of delence, similar to that of Halilax and
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PARIS, MAY 5, 1840.

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Signature of 2000 per hour. The cost of transfering is but a mere trifle, and 15,000 copies can be obtained from the same plate. The editor proceeding, will render it a contest of physical strength. All matters connected with appropriations must be referred to the Committee of the Whole. There the
ferred to the Committee of the Whole. There the
Let the public remember these admissions, and pravious question cannot be called, and hence no way remember, too, that all the measures of the Govof getting a vote, where a minority resist it, except by ernment for the last ten years, have been calcu-increased in violence, as it extended eastward. sitting it out; and in this trial success is determined lated to prevent the unnatural expansions and The storm was violent at Augusta, but no damped the parties to endure the want of contractions which are above referred to, and it are was done. In Leeds, two barns belonging by the abilities of the parties to endure the want of sleep and to undergo other privations. Every mischievous and barren topic of discussion, such as Abolition petitions, Mr. Bell's Gag Law Bill to exclude istration has, in fact, done all it could do against house was also demolished. A brick house in liable to be sold at auction to pay the charges after one Readfield was blown down. In Green the year.

SIMEON WALTON. franchise, and the President making dissention are in the Federal paper: for if a Democratic paper had said any thing of the kind, the opposition and set it on fire. Near by was another barn which was also demonstreed. A street mouse in Hable to be sold at auction to pay the charges after one lightning struck a barn belonging to W. Haskell and set it on fire. Near by was another barn which was also demonstreed. A street mouse in Hable to be sold at auction to pay the charges after one lightning struck a barn belonging to W. Haskell and set it on fire. Near by was another barn which was also demonstreed.

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North Paris April 30, 1840.

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**Recated to their conduct by famine. By the excited to their conduct by famine.

**THIS is to forbid all persons harbouring or trusting both, and the demand of Captain Boone, who was despondent to the tribus consented to give up the marauders. No doubt was entertained that tranquility would be restored.

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MUNITIONS OF WAR.

000 muskets ready for use, besides 400,000 that have year one of each party. If this be true, here is ence Enquirer of the 14th last observes : "We been distributed to the respective States-3000 pieces a gain of one democrat.

can in the adjustment of the N. E. Boundary Ques- counties, we understand, by inigrating votes frequently yields 1500 to 2400 oranges. An tion. As we have seen no confirmation of the above from Richmond. In the election of members elin living one bundred years, produces not less

why the log cabin at North Bend is advortised to lease election. We understand that the federal par- spread from one end of the Globe to the other late of Paris in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving is, that its owner has volunteered to accompany his ty had a sufficient number of voters of this sort, er.

system is dying of a galloping consumption. It would crats gave majorities of resident voters. Pow-

John's valley. It is the only link wanting to | POLITICAL REPORNER. We have received the bad votes given in the town of Fredericksburg | A correspondent of the Farmer's Magazine; John's valley. It is the only link wanting to perfect her chain around the United States.—

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Treason in the Federal Camp.

The following article is from the Richmond

fortifications, an impregnable line of military communication will be established, and a sale advocates of a stern and searching reformation, to which and speedy inland route from St. John's city to Quebec secured.

The "line of communication" was the burden of England's original request. The burden of England's original request. The burden of communication" has been her mark and interposing additional safeguards against the power of opportunity and temptation.

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ion. The Federalists generally charge the whole unfolding the untold riches of our land and difficulty upon the Administration; but in the spreading before the American people the inespreceding extract, we have a reason assigned of tunable value of their inheritance. Concress. Since the commencement of the pre- an altogether different character, and infinitely sont Session of Congress the opposition have resorted nearer the truth. The Whig does not here talk

This appears to be their settled policy—their deter- a similarly sensible character. These cries can-

they and their friends in Congress will receive a most righteous reward at the hands of the people, who will not hesitate or falter in the expression or execution of gives returns from sixty-six delegates, who stand their judgment.

Bridge across the Mississippi,—It is in Notice of Foreclosure.

Notice of Foreclosure.

Are Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County their judgment.

Are Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourteenth day of April in the year of our County of Oxford, did on the Seventh day of County of Oxford, did on the Seventh day of County of Oxford, did on the Seventh day of County of Oxford, and the fourteenth day of SARAH BARTLETT Administratix of the Estate of Sanatel Bartlett late of Rumford in said County, decembed, having pre-

"A Postscript in the Norfolk Beacon states There are in the arsenals of the United States 600,- that Hampshire has elected two democrats; last The Weather in Alabama. The Flor-

"The Opposition have carried at least four !! we are led to believe that it is nothing more than of the Legislature, the same voter may vote than 33,000,000 of grains; and a purple digitseveral times if he shall have contrived to get a alis 100,700 seeds. Some plants are so prolificated his been duly appointed and taken upon himself the last be has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the last be has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the Not Bad. The Buffalo Sun says the true reason counties, all which he can reach during the would, il left to itself, in one short space of time party on a colonization expedition to the head of Salt who, availing themselves of the rapid conveyRiver.

So general has the use of tobacco become, other modes of travelling into the adjoining that the crop of this country and Cuba, which A contemporary truly remarks that the only principle of newspaper publishing, that will eventually be successful, is the cash principle. The old newspaper this way, multiplied their suffrages so as to turn is not more than sufficient to supply the despectation of a rallouing consumption. It would set to be successful, and the set to be successful, and the set to be supply the despectation as an instructor, and the sections are instructors.

Taken in connexion with the rest it assumes an importance, that imperatively requires counteracting efforts, not inerely from Maine, but from the whole Union. If that tract of land is sea
the great system of poncy, which are residential election. It will majorities of the several small counties in the several small counties in the mer a very simple mode of destroying weevils occupied by James Longity, at South Paris, not incorn which the rest it assumes an ples of the friends of freedom, republican equality, and oppose the dried chizens of Riemmond have voted three tity of corn, some sheep skins with the fleece on, he was not a little surprised to find them, a surprised to found, and oppose the friends of freedom, republican equality, doubt it will be proved that more than one had occupied by James Longity, at south Paris, occupied by James Longity, and of Richmond, and we have not in corn which the rest is now the principle occupied by James Longity, and one the street in the surprised to find them to the surprised to find them, a surprised to find them. the whole Union. If that tract of land is seas the privileged champions of fraud, on the other.

Theopolus Fisk, Senior Editor of the Old Dominion ing counties. The aggregate popular vote is on the repeated the experiment several times, and the repeated the repeated the experiment several times, and the repeated the repeated the repeated the experiment several times. A paper has been recently established in the city al, by the means referred to—a mode which weevil remained in it." only available land communication between of Boston, called the 'Signs of the Times,' for the cannot be restorted to in the Presidential elec-

ready built will soon make way for permanent Banks! Banks!! & Bank Reform!!! The letter announcing the inclancioly fact, have shared the fare of Lyman and Munson ! Ist of May.

tunable value of their inheritance.

necessary for carrying on the Government and for nation, and it is in their train the "speculation, a zinc plate from which he can print exact cop-

been distributed to the respective States—3000 pieces of heavy cannon, with an abundant supply of balls, &c. 12,000 barrels of gunpowder, and materials to manufacture 5000 pistois and swords monthly, and also materials for 4000 barrels of gunpowder.

The Baltimore Pilot, Duff Green's paper, states that Monongalia has elected two demonstrations of the year, as have prevailed here this son of the year, as have prevailed here this week. Commencing on Sunday night, we believe there was not an hour for three days in the federal gain is already whittled down to the federal gain is already whittled down to the fittle end of nothing.

The Philadelphia Enquier of Wednesdays says:—

We have a rumor in town that a messenger has arrived from France, with an offer from Louis Phillippe, red from Louis

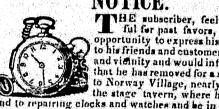
Wondenful Fecundity.—An orange tree

The Army and Navy Chronicle states that Two Missionanies Killed and EATEN BY at his own request, from the command of the THE SAVAGES! —The last number of the New troops in Florids, and Brig. Gen W. K. Armis-Grode Nap silks for dresses, Sarsnetts, Synchaws and lead, of the Sd artillery, has been ordered to Florence Silks, Bombazines, fig'd sattin, Cambrics, &c. ligence that two missionaries in New Zealand succeed him; therchange to take place on the

We copy this article in order that our readers various and rich, and recent developments may see, what the Richmond Whig thinks, are show them to be much more abundant than was pillory, for enticing soldiers to desert.—N. Y. the Rederalists generally charge the whole of the present pecuniary depression. Thus it is that every year is

MARRIED.

In Turner, Mr. Cyrus Merrill to Miss Elizabeth Ann In Kennebunk-port, Mr. Asa Staples, of Minot, to Miss Clarissa Miller, of K. In New-Portland, Mr. Asa A. Knowles, of Lexington,



House, and are turned and twisted by them in every possible way to prevent direct and immediate action would have tried to neutralize its effect upon which was also burnt up, together with considerable way to prevent direct and immediate action would have tried to neutralize its effect upon which was also burnt up, together with considerable under the name and style of Gardner & Andrews, is truck by lightning in Hallowell. E. Argus.

The credit system of the public business. for payment and all due the same, paid to him without

unnecessary delay. JOHN GARDNER, SULLIVAN ANDREWS,

A Pellicont Foter. A woman, who reported hexact, this adds 2 deligates to the Federalist. This adds 2 deligates and its probable cost, has reported hexact, charged with rolling illegally. It appears that she dressed herself up smartly in a freek coat and light county and approhended. Her excuse was that she late election, but was afterwards found out and approhended. Her excuse was that she thought if there was to be a pellicont party in the country, we men should have a right to vote.' Go it, Tip!

Democrats to 39 Federalists—last year, 29 city. The gentleman who was appointed by the gain of Cav Council to examine into the practicability of a bridge and its probable cost, has reported fand situated in said County of Oxford Book 65, Page 366, to bank—to be supported by wire cables—to day claims to have heard from 99 Delegates, and three arches, and to have a right to vote.' Go it, Tip!

March, A. D. 1538, execute to Cyrus K. Conant of All-field, in the Caunty of York, a Mortgage deed of a certain parcel of land situated in said County of Oxford Book 65, Page 366, to be composed of Frederic, Jefferson and Clarke to be supported by wire cables—to be supported by wire cables—to be supported by wire cables—to day claims to have heard from 99 Delegates, and three arches, and to have a right to vote.' Go it, Tip!

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on each of said days, to receive said claims.
GIDEON CUSHMAN, Jr.,
DANIEL BEARCE.

Cow'rs. Hebron, April 27th, 1840.

bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immediate payment; and those who lave any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to th

Paris, April 14, 1810.

the side of the Administration, notwithstanding always with the same success. At last he orthe multiplication of one federal vote into severdered his corn to be stirred up, and not a single Also, a large & carefully selected. assertment of CALLICOES, COPPER PLATES. and

COLM CAMBBINGS.

Bik. Pongee, Bandanna, and Fing Hokis. Ladies Blk. Silk @LOVES. Ladies White Lace Dos Gents and Ladies Kid Do. . Ital. Sew's Silks and Twist.

Laces, Luce Footings, Edging and Quellings Cap and Bonnet Ribbons, Seper. Irish Lineus, Brown Lineus and Selleis,

South Paris April 24, 1840.

MILLINERY.

PARE subscriber would inform the inhabitants of Paris and vicinity, that she still continues her business at her Pathers residence, where she intends to keep straws of various kinds constantly on hand. She would thank ner recease for past layout to purchase are solicit their patronage. Those wishing to purchase are invited to call. Customwork premptly attended to.

LAURA FORES, would thank her friends for past favours and would still

MILITARY CAPS, &C.

THE subscribers greatful for the liberal Patronage hitherto bestowed on these by the Military of the HE subscriber, feeling great. In hitherto bestowed on them by the Military of the ful fer past favors, takes this State, would respectfully give notice to the Officers and opportunity to express his gratitude | Soldiers of the light corps in the State, that they have on to his friends and customers in Paris | hand a great variety of Samples of Caps of the latest and vicinity and would inform them Style; and will make to order for Companies at short that he has removed for a short time notice on the most reasonable terms.

They will Also furnish Companies with Knapsacks of

to Norway Village, nearly opposite to Norway Village, nearly opposite the stage tayern, where he will attend to repairing clocks and watches and be in readiness good as the best. Gentleman about contracting for to accommodate such as may favor him with their cus. Caps or Knapsacks are invited to call at

No. 50 MIDDLE STREET. WILSON & PUTNY, Agenta.
Portland April 16, 1840.

Blacksmith Wanted

T Lock's Mills in Greenwood. One who is desir-A ous to accumulate property would be preferred and

MICAH ALLEN.

and whereas the condition of said Morgage has been broken by said Hanson, I hereby claim to foreclose the same.

At a Court of Probate held at Paris within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty.

Levy Brown Executor of the Last Will and Testament of of Richard F. Potter late of Wutterford, in said County, department of the County of Richard F. Potter late of Wutterford, in said County of Richard F. Potter late of Wutterford, in said County, department of administration.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all cencerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the treat of Administrator on the estate of

THOMAS BRAGG. late of Letter B. In the county of Oxford, deceased, by giv-ing bond as the law directs,— He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's estate, to make immewho are indepted to the said deceased a commands thereony to independent; and those who have any demands thereony to indalis BRAGG. exhibit the same to Letter B., April 14, 1846.

HEBRON ACADEMY.

system is dying of a galloping consumption. It would have been dead long ago, had it not been for the doses of Brandroth's pills, which have been administered to the tune of more than \$500,000 since the doctor county, the democratic party, it is said, will successed to this country.

System is dying of a galloping consumption. It would have been dead long ago, had it not been for the doctor that of MICL MILLET; and as by has heretofore that the construction of the doctor in the desired to the tune of more than \$500,000 since the doctor county, the democratic party, it is said, will successed to the deceased, by giving to the tune of more than \$500,000 since the doctor first Monday in May, and not the fourth as mentally contest the election on the score of the more and properties to render the first Monday in May, and not the fourth as mentally contest the election on the score of the Trustees and Properties to render the school te them both agreeable and profitable.

Helpian, Feb. 10, 1846.

Ode to Liberty.

BY THE BOSTON BARD.

When Freedom, 'neath the battle storm, Her weary head reclin'd: And round her fair majestic form Oppression fain had twin'd, Amidst the din, beneath the cloud, Great Washington appear'd With daring hand roll'd back the shroud, And thus the suff'rer cheer'd:

"Spurn - spum despair! be great - be free, With giant strength arise; Stretch -stretch thy pinions, Liberty, Thy flag plant in the skies: Clothe -clothe thyself in glory's robe, Let stars thy banners gem; Rule - rule the sea, possess the globe, Wear victory's diadem.

Go tell the world a world is born, Another orb gives light. Another oun illumes the morn Another star the night. Be just, be brave, and let thy name, Henceforth Columbia, be; Wear - wear the oaken wreathe of fame, The wreathe of Liberty."

He said, and lo! the stars of night, Forth to her banner flew,

Forth to her hanner flew,
And morn the pencil dippd in light,
Her blushes on in the three.
Columbia's chiefthin seized the prize,
All gloriously unfurl'd,
Sonr'd with it to its native skies,
And war'd it o'er the world.

STATE OF MAINE.
In Senart, March 18, 1840.

The Joint Select Committee on Slavery, to which was referred the petition of Robert Ramsey and others, and themselves of one inbusand nice humanized and ninety-seven petitioners, praying for the passage of a law securing to every luman abeing in this State a trial by Jury; is all cases where his or her liberty is in questioners, praying for the petition of Wm. A. Crocker and others, and the petition of Wm. A. Crocker and others, and the color of color; a law to the control of the sum of the purchase and the limers is now petitioners, praying for the petitioners of No. Crocker and others, and the petition of No. Peritore of the petitioners of Set Mays

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for the repeal of all laws in this State which makes any distinction among its inhabitants on account of Set Mays

and others, and twenty-five other petitioners, praying for the petitioners of the pet and to instruct our Delegation in Congress has the right to abolish Slavery in the District of Columbia, and in the territories, and to perform the slaver rade between the States, and ought immediately to exercise these powers, and that this Legislature would protest against the admission of any new slave State or these powers, and that this Legislature would protest against the admission of any new slave State or these pour posses and that this Legislature would protest against the admission of any new slave State or these of the charged.

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there have existed, and still exist, differences the present time. which have sometimes proceeded so far, as It is well known, that at the South there is in produce an alienation of feeling, among those, whose hearts alike warmed with a holy to the movements of abolitionists at the North, love for all their brethren of the human race, and and that this feeling is not confined to the hard and estimate to do good to all men whatever be their hearted and desnot.c. but it is the sentiment of months old it no longer guarantees the genuineness of the nord-

ing them relief; but it is bad policy for those posed to emancipation, to resist the efforts of 19

Whose hearts are devoted to the same good northern abolitionists. A majority of your comwork to expend that strength in contending outce are of opinion, that it is too much to hope with noneeffit effect to appear to a possible to the success of any measure, which does not or of MR JOHN O. LANGLEY,

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which they both so ardently desire. of a law to secure to every human being in this to be temperate, to observe the Sabbath, or to State, a trial by jury in all cases where his or her liberty is in question. The object of the many warm hearted christians in the southpetitioners is to secure a trial by jury, to those ern States, who stand ready to exert their efforts persons who may be claimed in this State as and influence in behalf of any measures which runaway slaves. The constitution of the Unit- in their opinion, will promote emancipation. ed States, provides that no person held to ser- Your committee are of opinion, that situated in vice or labor in one State under the laws there- the midst of evil, and knowing the feelings of of, escaping into another, shall, in consequence the slave holders, and the most effectual means of any law or regulation therein, be discharged of operating upon them, their opinions as to the from such service or labor; but shall be de- most effectual mode of done good is en its d to from such service or labor; but shall be delivered open claim of the party to whom such
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States, and the rights which that instrument! guarantees to the slave holder, Another class of petitioners propose a repeal of all laws of this State which make distinction among its inhabitants on account of color .-The militia law of the United States provides that every free, able bodied white male citizen between certain ages, shall be liable to military duty. The unlitia law of this State provides that no other able bodied white male citizen shall be exempted from military duty, except such as exempted in said Act. Your committee are not aware that this exemption from military

sideration, and they were publicly discussed in presence of your committee, with great eloguence and power, by two agents of the Antistavery Society of Maine, and by other gentlemen, and your committee ask leave to feeting and by our committee ask leave to feeting and by our committee ask leave to feeting the expression not in rely of the opinions of the Legislature, but as of the Legislature by the various peritions, in the view of your committee are but the varied aspects of one very important and highly interpart of the strength of t

a desire to do good to all men whatever be their color or condition.

The condition of the colored population of our country is well calculated to awaken sympathies and our united efforts for their relief.—
We may differ as to the feasibility of any paragraphs of the course pursued, they can do nothing to similar that the course pursued, they can do nothing to similar the course pursued, they can do nothing to will obtain it. ticular plan, or as to the best and most efficient advance the cause among themselves, and they | Sub Agents in Maine will be reafter receive their upplies mode of improving their condition, or extend- are compelled to unite with those who are op- from the New England Office with powerful effect, to accomplish the object receive the sanction a d co-operation of southwhich they all so urdently desire. Your com- ern philanthropists. If slavery is ever abolished Agent for the State of Maine, mittee are of opinion that mutual candor and, it must be by the free action of the slave States forbearance between the two great divisions of themselves; and not by any compulsory process shed with the Gennine Pille, Buy of them and avoid decepthe friends of the colored race, would tend from abroad. They are fully aware of this, ion. much to promote the very important objects and every effort to compel to emancipate, is Parle-CROCKER & SHAW. received much with the same spirit with which One class of the petitions propose the passage they would receive an attempt to compet them

All which is respectfully submitted, PHILIP EASTMAN, Chairman,

the petitioners is thus substantially secured; and Read and accepted, and Ordered, That the where every exertion, for the promotion of their health your committee are not aware that any more same be printed, (and r the direction of the Section and comfort, will be made by himself personally, and by ready or effectival security can be provided return of State) in all the newspapers that public has assistants. Discusses of all kinds (except contagions, none of which are admitted) are treated with ansurpass. IN SENATE, March 18, 1840. consistently with the Constitution of the United lish the Laws of the State.

Sent down for concurrence. WILLIAM TRAFTON, Sec'ry. House of Representatives, March 18, 1840.

Read and concurred, ELBRIDGE GERRY, Clerk.

ON THE SMALL POX. To the Citizens of Boston & State of Massachusetts.

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WESTBROOK, MAINE.

TEURGE BARRET WOULD inform the friends of the THOM-SONIAN SYSTEM of Medicine, and all others who prefer the health restoring remedies used in this practice, to the life depleting minerals of the old, that he continues to receive patients at his

Patients given up by the Faculty, as inurable, would be preferred. A full assortment of TIPOMSONIAN MEDICIPALS, in crude and prepared states, and of the best quantities, constantly on hand.

* Trans—Three dollars for a Course of Medicine, with or without Vapor Baths; three dollars per week

Mesibrook, February 10, 1840.

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A MANSISTING of Blue, Blue-Black, Brown, Claret, 1.

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Sattinets, Buckskin and Buffalo Cloths A good assertment of Cloths for Summer wear. Superis

Gents. Kid and Buck-kin Glores a prime assortment. Also At a Court of Probate held at Paris, within and for the Coun-Sheeting and Shirting bleached and unbleached and also scriped shirtings, Drillings, Sec. A large assortment of W. I. GOODS, likewise Crockery Glass and Hard Ware.

All of which will be sold as cheap for Cash, country produce or approved credit, as can be purchased in this vicinity. Paris-Hill, April 13, 1840.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

OXFORD, SS. DUINSUANT to warrants to me directed by Alanson forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instruMedica, Esq. Treasurer of the County of Oxford, it
requiring the to collect the sums assessed in the County

LYMAN RAWSON, Jodge,
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PUILO CLARK, Secretar Oxford.

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CULLECTOR'S NOTICE - Turner.

Office is hereby given to the nanrealdent propri-tions and owners of land in the town of Tuner, county of Oxford, and State of Maine, that the same are taxed for County town and school district taxes in bills committed to me to collect for the year 1839, by the as-sectors of said town which remains unpaid as follows

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are paid to me on or before the filteenth day of August next, at one o'clock P. M. I shall then proceeds to sell next, at one obtlock it. (i.) shall then proceeds to selve at Public Vendue, at Jesse Bradford's store, in said Turner, so much of said land as will discharge said taxes and necessary charges.

OREN WHITMAN, Collector of taxes for 1839.

Turner April 15th 1840.

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ICOLLECTOR'S NOTICE-Waterford.

UBLIC notice is hereby given, that so much of the pay the undernettioned fand in the flown of vrateriora, per-longing to nonresident owners and proprietors, as will pay the undementioned faxes, assessed upon said lands, respectively for the year 1835, with incidential charges, will be sold at Public Auction, at the tavern house of William Noble in said Waterford, on Saturday the 27th lay of June next, at one, of the clock in the afternoon incress prevented by previous payment.

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At a Court of Probate heal at Paris, within and for the County of Oxford, on the fourteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and lorry
THOMAS GREEN named Executor in a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Daniel Green late of Waterbard in said county, deceased, having presented the same for prelate :

Ordered, That the said Executor give natice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris, that they may appearat a Prolate Coort to be held at Paris, in said county, on the twenty sixth day of Aray next at ten of the clock in the

Aca Court of Probate beld at Paris, within and for the reasty of Oxford, on the fourteath day of April. The year of our border, on the perition of MARY RICHARDSON administratific of the estate of William Richardson, late of Reastord in said County decreased, representing that the personal estate of soid decreased is not sufficient to pay the just delay, which he owed at the time of his death in the sum of two hundred and sexty eight delays an area fits one tents and praying for a krease to sell and country so much at the real estate of said decreased as may be necessary for the rayment of said delay and incidental charges to necessary for the payment of entit debts and meidental charges t

That the petitioner give notice thereof to the heirs of said deceated and to all persons interested in said set at, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Oxford Democrat printed at Paris in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Paris in said county, on the trenth such day of May next at ten of the County, on the trenth such that have seen the results of the last of the paris seen the start of the last of the to fail county, on the twenth eight day of May next at ten o'lock, A. M. and show couse if any they have, why the proper of
said petition should not be g anted.

LYMAN RAWSON, Indge of said Court.

Gepy, Auest.— Levi S. onell, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives puller notice to all concerned, that

he has been duly appointed and taken upon humself the trust of Executor of the bet Will and Testament of SIMEON HOWARD.

late of Livermore in the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving land as the law directs. He therefore requests all persons who are indefered to she said the essent's retain, to make immediate payment 1 and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to REUEL WASHIBURN—Extr.
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